

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 84.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1945.



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Sunday services for August:
7:30 p.m., Public worship, Rev. G. A. Kettys, of Coleman, in charge.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown

The Rector is on holiday this month.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Captain and Mrs. T. Smith, Officers in charge.

Sunday services:

11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2:30 p.m., Directory class.
3 p.m., Sunday school.
7:30 p.m., Salvation meeting.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise meeting.
Funerals, dedications and marriages on application to the local officers.

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH

Services every Sunday at 3 p.m.

BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH

Services at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday.

COWLEY UNITED CHURCH

Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

BELLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Evangelist: Alfred Siple

10:30 a.m., Sunday school.

11:30 a.m., Morning service.

We preach the Victory Life of Christ, and invite you.

TO RETAIN SOME

LABOR CONTROLS

Word comes from Ottawa that all but three or four of the present roster of manpower controls will be lifted immediately, explaining letters to be sent to all employers and to union officials.

Chief controls to be relaxed will be the power of compulsory transfer and the freeing orders. Chief controls to remain will be continuation of the labor permit system for male workers and of exit permits, and compulsory registration of vacancies and of men looking for work.

ALBERTA LIQUOR COMMISSIONER BALKS

Acting Premier W. A. Fallow says the Alberta government assumes no responsibility for statements made at Toronto on Tuesday by J. A. King, chairman of the Alberta Liquor Control Board.

(Speaking on behalf of Canadian liquor commissioners meeting behind closed doors at Toronto, Mr. King told newspapermen "it's no use you asking for information," and in response to a question if he did not think the press should be given information about the meeting to relay to the public, he was quoted as saying: "No, I don't. If it hadn't been for the newspapers we wouldn't be in the mess we are in now.")—Calgary Herald.

ANOTHER OF ALBERTA'S PIONEERS

the person of John McLean, who had been in failing health for a considerable time, passed away in Pincher Creek on August 16th. Funeral was held at the Pincher Creek United church. Interment was made in the Livingstone cemetery north of Cowley.

"No," was the reply. "Your braces were twisted. Ten dollars please?"

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Master Keith Smith, of Lundbreck, has returned from a visit with his aunt, Mrs. D. M. McLean, and family in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mowat and two children, accompanied by Miss Helen Morrison, were visitors to Waterton Park on Friday.

Cecil Elton and Mrs. Doris Sandeman were Saturday visitors to Calgary.

James Goldie, of Lethbridge, has returned home following a visit here with Mrs. A. G. Swart and Hillie Swart.

The combining of fall wheat was begun in this district last week and the weather being ideal for harvesting.

OC. J. W. McKay, of the Cowley airport, has been transferred to Crescent Valley, BC. The vacancy is filled by J. Burwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson, of Maycroft, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter on August 15th.

Mrs. Harry Gunn and her grandson, Bryan Milvain, are on a two weeks visit with Mrs. Mollie Milvain in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Wihnan, of Lundbreck, are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter in Taber hospital on August 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smyth motored to Calgary on Thursday to meet the latter's brother, Leonard Gray, returning from overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scotton returned Sunday from an extended visit with relatives at Terre Haute, Indiana.

Mrs. D. M. McLean and small son Earl, of Calgary, are visiting at the parental home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tuslan.

Mrs. Kenneth Martin returned home Sunday from Cardston, where she had been patient in hospital for several days.

Mrs. A. G. Swart and small grandson, Gordon Horning, journeyed to Winton on Wednesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Norman Horning, and family.

Peter Iwasuk and John Perceval have returned from Edmonton, where they attended summer school at the University of Alberta.

Following a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Murphy, Mrs. Muriel M. Peel, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fortin and Harry C. Barry left on Tuesday for their homes in Chilliwack, BC. They travelled by car and went by way of the Logan Pass and Glacier National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Murphy have been notified that their son, Flight-Lieutenant Benton Murphy, has been awarded the DFC.

T. R. Jones who has taken over the implement business of H. C. Morrison, moved his residence from Lundbreck into Cowley on Friday last, coming over the main highway, a distance of four miles, which took two hours. The house has been set up on a lot back of the Anglican church.

On August 19th gardens here were lightly touched by frost, with only the tenderer vegetables and flowers being nipped.

Louis Paulin is recovering from back injuries sustained while bailing hay a couple of weeks ago. He is a veteran of World War I.

The Pincher Creek school division baby and pre-school clinic was held in the Lundbreck community hall on this Thursday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Checkups and immunization for diphtheria and whooping cough were received and many children from round about the country were taken to receive benefit.

Another of Alberta's pioneers, in the person of John McLean, who had been in failing health for a considerable time, passed away in Pincher Creek on August 16th. Funeral was held at the Pincher Creek United church. Interment was made in the Livingstone cemetery north of Cowley.

Forty years ago in Nancton four young men were fined \$2 and costs each for fishing on Sunday.

He leaves to mourn his wife and one daughter, Mrs. F. Remington, of Lundbreck.

Fourteen carloads of cattle were shipped from Lundbreck last week. Ten carloads of steers were from the Walrod ranch and enroute to Canada Packers in Edmonton. A. M. Denmore shipped three carloads of mixed cattle to feedlots at Pincher Creek, and one carload to Vancouver. The first community auction sale this year will be held in Lundbreck on September 6th.

NATALIE MINUNZIE WELL RECEIVED IN SONG RECITAL

An audience of fully eight hundred music lovers greeted Natalie Minunzie, mezzo-soprano, and assisting artists at the Columbus hall on Wednesday night, and all speak highly of the programme rendered. Both Miss Minunzie and John Goss were well received.

The recital was presented under the auspices of Blairmore Lions' Club, with Pearl Kerr, of Vancouver, as accompanist.

LET'S STOP FOOLING

England wants a change. The voters clearly felt that Labor's plan to nationalize industry would achieve the social improvements free enterprise had failed to achieve.

Will these changes occur? History will show. But history has already shown that benefits do not automatically follow the election of new parties or the adoption of new plans. No such change, in fact, has ever brought with it the basic change in people which is needed to produce a better world.

The democracies thought that universal education would create the people needed. But the best educated age in history has just wound up with the most catastrophic war in history and the greatest personal, national and international confusion the world has ever seen.

No wonder there are those who now want to sprinkle in a measure of compulsion. They feel that state control must replace free enterprise in order to compel co-operation on the part of educated but still selfish men. But they do not say who is to control the enterprise or compel the co-operation of state officials. Putting a man in public office no more makes him unselfish and co-operative than does putting him through a public school.

Men of the highest moral character, such as Shaftesbury and Wilberforce in England, usher in the great social improvements. Only better men and women can make a better world. And the truth is that, when it comes to morals, men and women grow better not through ruling or through schooling, but through a change of heart.

If free enterprise and voluntary co-operation have failed, it is not through lack of anything we have learned in our schools as much as it is lack of what we should learn in our churches. Socialism or any other system would fail through the same lack. Then let us stop fooling. Changing conditions may demand a change of systems. But we will never get the world we want simply through electing new parties or adopting new plans. There must come along with that a turning back to God to recreate the hearts of men.

Trooper E. D. Snowdon, of Coleman, and Pte. Miller Stewart, of Blairmore, repatriates from overseas, arrived in Lethbridge from Calgary on Friday last and were met at the station by members of the Auxiliary War Services and taken to the Legion hall, where they were given refreshments by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion. The boys arrived at their homes in the Pass that night.

With the issuance of this "directive," the Censorship of Publications ceases operation and all previous directives are cancelled. The armed services, however, have asked us to remind you that certain army, navy and air force equipment is classified as secret and will remain in that category.

Plans for increased Ontario consumption of western Canada coal have been under review by the royal commission investigating the Canadian coal industry. They claim that undeveloped resources of high grade coal should be opened to supply the Ontario market.

Cars used to haul coal eastward could take iron ore track, and one or two steel industries would be established in the west.

"Should the coal industry not undertake their full share in the promotion of such a development in western Canada, the whole affair should be undertaken on a basis of national ownership and form an important part of government reconstruction," said W. A. Gunn, secretary-treasurer of the Toronto Retail Fuel Dealers' Association.

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STOP SALE OF WATERED LIQUOR

Referring to the conference of representatives of the eight provinces in connection with liquor, the Calgary Herald states: Their first decision should be clear; to abandon chiselling methods and return to honest merchandising. In recent years they have harvested huge profits by selling a watered product at an advanced price. Should an individual merchant be guilty of such a practice, a term in the penitentiary would be his fate.

ATOM: WHAT PRICE SECRECY?

London, Aug. 19.—Concern that the discovery of the atomic bomb, with its vast military implications, may impose a regime of national secrecy on what before the war was the truly international science of atomic physics has been voiced in natural scientific circles here. Two main points were made:

1. Natural scientists of many nations, working on a basis of free exchange of information, achieved developments in atomic physics which alone made the bomb possible. If research on the bomb is to proceed in future under the auspices of national governments, jealously shrouding all progress in a constant security blackout, natural science will be split into watertight rational compartments working against rather than with each other, and researchers will lack that open pool of information which alone enables them to harness latest discoveries to the task of peace.

2. Uranium may be only one of a number of radioactive elements from which devastating atomic energy may be developed. It is conceivable that in time a much simpler process may be evolved for obtaining similar effects. Under conditions of secrecy such a find might have terrible consequences.

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EDUCATION URGED AS ANTIDOTE TO BIAS

Declaring that racial and other antagonisms are the product of environment, Prof. C. W. M. Hart, of the sociology department, University of Toronto, asserts that scientists cannot find any inherent differences between races, "only politicians can do that."

Mrs. Percival Foster pointed out that there are 242 creeds listed in the Canadian census and made a plea for members to help bridge the chasms between them and make the way clear for a united world.

Prof. Hart was speaking at a meeting of the council of friendship in Metropolitan church house.

Physicians treat people of all races, creeds and colors in the same way for the same diseases and the effect of a drug is the same on all patients no matter what the natural color of the patients' skin, Prof. Hart said.

He attributed variations in habit, language, etc., to the training to which children are exposed and said it made no difference where a child is born, but all are of a homogeneous nature at birth, becoming heterogeneous by environment and in acquiring of the habits and ideas of those with whom they are associated.

Prejudices which beset the world, Prof. Hart said, are largely attributable to the many educational systems, and he advocated the teaching of international history as a means of counteracting those unnatural views of people who owe allegiance to other flags and faiths than those to which we hold.

By substituting knowledge of facts in schools, for history tied to the foreign policy of the teaching nation at the time, man has in his own hands the weapons to remove prejudices and make for brotherhood.

—Youth Magazine.

CONTROLLER APPOINTED AMERICAN CAN STRIKE

The Hon. Humphrey Mitchell issued the following statement this morning in connection with the strike affecting the American Can Company Limited, Vancouver, and its employees, members of the United Steelworkers of America:

In view of the fact that the strike is resulting in the ruin of essential food badly needed for our own armies and the armies of our allies, and the civilian populations of Britain, Europe and Canada, the government has decided that action must be taken to bring the plant back into production.

The British Columbia government, which has jurisdiction in this matter, has exhausted its efforts to effect a settlement and has requested the assistance of the federal government.

The decision has been taken by the federal government to appoint a controller to manage the affairs of the company until the dispute is settled. The company will be required to open its plant and the employees will be required to return to work.

To arrange a settlement of the dispute, Mr. Justice Richards, of Winnipeg, has been appointed a commissioner with the objective of bringing about a mutually satisfactory settlement. Mr. Justice Richards will proceed at once to Vancouver. If no mutually satisfactory settlement results, Mr. Justice Richards will report to the minister within thirty days.

Many representations have been made to the government that the preservation of salmon, small vegetables and the fruit crop have been and will be vitally affected if the strike continues, thus bringing serious economic loss to a large section of the population of British Columbia. The government has taken the view that public interest requires that the plant be brought into production.

Rationing of shotgun shells will be lifted August 31st.

With the acceptance of terms of surrender by the Japanese, the world's greatest and most devastating war has ended after nearly six years of struggle between the forces of freedom and oppression.

Canadian sailors, soldiers and airmen in common with the fighting forces of the United Nations, have played a proud and noble part in the vanquishing of our enemies. To them we pay well-merited tribute.

In doing so we must not forget the magnificent contribution of our working men and women at home. In the war plants, on our farms, our railway systems, mines, forests and every other sphere of activity in which production was vital to the war effort, they all did grand jobs.

Our workers generally have exemplified a high degree of patriotism in the ready and uncomplaining way they accepted the necessary controls and discipline so that there could be full mobilization of the human resources of our country.

Now we look ahead to years of peace. Let us all co-operate to the end that we shall see a speedy return of the basic principles of freedom that, in the final analysis, underlay our victorious efforts in this war.

Winners of the golf tournament held at the Blairmore Country Club on Sunday last were Mrs. H. Pinkey and Becher Wilson. The pitch and putt competition was won by Alma Arshenko and Ernie Basso. Lunch was served by the ladies of the club at the close of the day's play. A good turnout was on hand to enjoy a grand day of golf.

Friends are happy to welcome Johnny Sharetta and his bride, home from overseas. They have taken up residence in town.

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HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Croickshank had as their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. R. Burghman, of Melville, Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Curry motored to Spokane for a few days last week, after which they enjoyed a holiday at Waterton with their three children.

Miss Helen Gadjia, of East Coulee, is a holiday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Waleko.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Grant and son Sandy left on Wednesday by motor for Milk River to visit with Mrs. Grant's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. Selby.

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SPORTS AT HILLCREST TOMORROW

Tomorrow will be a gala day at Hillcrest with the official opening of the new athletic park.

The day is to be observed very much as a holiday and a real good program has been arranged. No doubt there will be a good attendance from neighboring towns.

The net proceeds will go towards the new skating rink fund.

SAILORS THANK NEWFOUNDLAND

St. John's, Nfld., Aug. 18, 1945.—Canadian naval ratings are not leaving here without an expression of thanks for the hospitality they received in Newfoundland.

As they were preparing to close up their canteens, the ratings found that they had \$10,000 put away for a rainy day. Rather than keep it they donated the whole amount to the Newfoundland Tuberculosis Association for its anti-TB campaign, thus helping to stamp out an enemy they could not fight with guns and torpedoes.

STATEMENT BY THE MINISTER OF LABOR

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Canadian sailors, soldiers and airmen in common with the fighting forces of the United Nations, have played a proud and noble part in the vanquishing of our enemies. To them we pay well-merited tribute.

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It's Cooling "SALAD" ICED TEA Reconstruction in England

MUCH HAS ALREADY BEEN TOLD of the sacrifices made by the people of Britain towards the winning of the war, but now that the tremendous task of reconstruction is about to commence, still more is being learned of the extent to which the civilian population shared in bringing about the defeat of Germany. While the populated districts suffered heavily from air attack, the people of rural England gave up their land, and in many cases, their homes, to provide space for the great number of airfields and the extensive training grounds required to launch the successful invasion of the continent of Europe. Miles of concrete runways are now being removed from wartime airfields and much of the material will be used for the construction of new highways. It has been estimated that sufficient concrete was used for air bases, to build a road thirty feet wide from Moscow to Chicago.

Conditions To Be Improved

In addition to the concrete covered airfields, many temporary airfields were built for "D-Day" operations, and on these, which were mostly located on farmlands, all the topsoil was removed. This topsoil is now being replaced, under the direction of the Government, and the Government is also undertaking to replace all farm homes and buildings which had to be destroyed. There are indications that the sacrifice and inconvenience suffered by the farmers in giving up their land for military purposes may prove to bring them many advantages in the future, for the new homes and buildings are to be of the most modern construction, and a large number of farms will be equipped to operate completely by electricity. Farmers are also agreeing to settle all disputes in regard to boundaries at this time, and to work together to improve living and working conditions on the land.

Tribute Paid By Americans

In some instances, whole communities in rural areas had to be moved in order to make room for manoeuvres of troops in preparation for the invasion of Europe. In the southwest of England, it was found that the coastline was very similar to that of the invasion coast of France, and that for those large sections of the district were taken over to be used for the pre-invasion training of American forces. Recently a memorial shaft was unveiled by a general of the American army, in tribute to the people who had given up their land and their homes to make possible the success of the "D-Day" operations. These communities are now being re-established and new homes are being built to replace those which had to be destroyed, but these and many other communities of rural England will long be remembered for their important contribution to victory in Europe.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—My husband will be discharged from the army shortly. Will he be issued preserves coupons for sugar for canning?

A—Yes. If your husband is discharged, and applies for a ration book before October 31st, 1945, twenty additional preserves coupons will be issued to him in his ration book five. These may be used to purchase sugar for canning, half a pound for each preserves coupon.

Q—Must butchers still display in their shops charts showing the various cuts and prices of the meats sold?

A—Butchers are still required to post charts in their shops which give the cuts of meats and the selling prices they may charge for the various cuts. If your butcher has not got these charts in a convenient location for his customers' information, you should report the matter to the nearest office of the Prices Board.

Q—I went into a store the other day to buy lard and the grocer said I could have only one pound. Why did he only allow me one pound?

A—Your grocer has a right to sell as much or little of any unrationed commodity as he likes. In this case he was being wise. When supplies of most kinds are limited, grocers are wise to limit the amount sold to any one customer. In this way hoarding is avoided and there is an adequate supply to meet the needs of everyone.

Q—How long will price control remain in Canada?

A—Price control was established to fight the danger of inflation, that danger will exist until goods are in normal supply and the possibility of persons bidding against each other for scarce goods is eliminated.

Q—Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumer News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your selling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Unwilling To Help

Some British Scientists Refused To Work On Atomic Bomb

Sir James Chadwick, British scientist, says that some of his colleagues refused to help work on an atomic bomb for fear they might be creating a planet-destroying monster.

Sir James is an adviser to the American bomb policy committee and a Nobel prize winner. He was a leading worker in the atomic bomb development.

"I don't know how it was in your country," he told a news conference at Washington, "but many of my people were unwilling to join. Many at one time or another hoped it wouldn't work. I often hoped myself that it wouldn't."

What agitated them was the fear that atomic disintegration, once started, might get out of hand and destroy everything. The chances of that were found to be small, Sir James related, "although one never knows."

Canada's Censorship

The Responsibility Divided Between Officials And Newspapers

Censorship has existed in Canada since this country declared war, but it has been administered on the whole by co-operation with publishers, editors, and broadcasters.

Such media have not been rigidly prevented from discussing what they felt was in the interests of the public, nor from publishing almost unlimited variety of news articles, special dispatches, editorials, pictures, cartoons, etc., covering current happenings. There was latitude in selection.

That responsibility, divided between official censors and those who distribute news and views, has, we believe, been a big factor in creating the splendid record Canada has made during the war among some 40 or 50 Allied countries. Kingston Wing Standard.

T.C.A. SETS RECORD

Trans-Canada Air Lines flew a total of 9,476,957 revenue passenger miles during June, the heaviest month in the company's history. W. Dalby, traffic manager, announced. This was an increase of 7.04 per cent over May, which had likewise been a record.

RECTAL SORENESS AND PILE TORTURE QUICKLY RELIEVED

If you are troubled with itching skin or rectal soreness, do not delay treatment and run the risk of letting the condition become a chronic case of hemorrhoids. The only relief is to use the famous "FEMAL" ointment. For this purpose get a package of "FEMAL" ointment. It is the only ointment that relieves the itching and soreness and aids in the healing of the hemorrhoids. It is pleasant to use, is highly recommended and is the only ointment that relieves the itching and soreness and aids in the healing of the hemorrhoids. It is pleasant to use, is highly recommended and is the only ointment that relieves the itching and soreness and aids in the healing of the hemorrhoids.

Our Diplomatic Service

Has Grown By Leaps And Bounds In Recent Years

Canada's diplomatic service has grown by leaps and bounds in recent years to keep pace with our expanding significance in world affairs. In less than two decades it has emerged from the obscurity of two small rooms in Ottawa's East Block to cover the globe.

More than ever it is essential that Canadian representatives abroad should know their country and its problems, that they should "see it steadily and see it whole."

That is one of the essentials of our enlarged scope as leader of the smaller nations. It is not fair, either to the new trade commissioner or to Canada, that a young man shall be sent, fresh from school or office or the armed services to responsibility in distant lands—Vancouver Province.

Built Like A Wheel

Airport At New York Has Runways In Spoke Shape

New York's new municipal airport, now under construction, has been planned for 8,000 landings and take-offs, every 24 hours, utilized a new type of spoke-wheel runway system. The runway was designed on the basis that three planes could take off from a centre apron on three different lanes while incoming planes land on three opposite lanes that converge near the apron.

SMILE AWHILE

"I always believe in weighing my words before speaking," said Mrs. Hopkins.

And you don't give short weight, either," replied her husband.

First employee—"Listen, before you've got to go to the boss, you said you were going to get a raise or keep the reason why?"

Second employee—"Yes."

First employee—"Well, now I know the reason why."

The brief case of the week noticed that her husband was depressed.

"Gerald, dearest," she said, "I know something is troubling you, but you won't tell me what it is. Your worries are not your worries now—they are our worries."

"Oh, very well," he said. "We've just had a letter from a girl in Vancouver said she's suing us for breach of promise."

Conductor: "Madam, that child is over five years old and he will have to pay for his education."

Lady: "But I've only been married four years."

Conductor: "Gimme the fare, lady. I ain't interested in your past."

A radio announcer was dining at a small restaurant when a waiter approached him.

"Did you say pudden, sir?" he asked.

"Goodness gracious, no," said the announcer, "and I hope I never shall."

An American soldier, writing from Morocco, says that the war has emancipated the Arab women. The women now ride the family donkey while the woman walks, carrying the household goods. But the emancipated women no longer walk behind the family donkey. She now walks in front of it. There might be land mines.

Down in Birmingham, Alta., a Negro church group tendering a fish dinner to their congregation discovered a serious omission in the printing of their admission tickets. They had left off the very necessary stipulation: "Not Transferable."

The overnight was repaired by a large sign posted at the entrance to the banquet hall, reading: "Nobody admitted unless he comes himself."

Customer (to merchant)—"I can't understand how you can retail that article at such a low price."

Merchant—"That's easy. We make our profit on the paper and strake used to wrap it up."

Young Sport (as he gazed approvingly at his luncheon companion)—"Your Scotch friend won't be puffed if he came along and saw you having lunch with me."

Girl (smiling)—"I don't think so. You were saving up to get married."

The recruit had missed the target five times.

"Try again," said the sergeant, disgusted. The recruit blazed away again with the same result.

"Where the hell are your shots going?" shouted the sergeant, losing his temper.

"I don't know," replied the recruit, "but they're leaving this old right!"

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Wise Choice OF BUSY HOUSEWIVES

For meals-in-a-hurry at any time of day—breakfast, lunch, between-meal snacking, high tea, clever housewives rely on Kellogg's ready-to-eat cereals. They're ready to serve in 30 seconds... need no mixing or cooking. Easy to digest. Economical, too!



MEET A CWAC—

"I'm fond of painting, dancing, skating, singing and taking snaps," said Mrs. A. Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis, Central Butte, Sask. Mrs. Lewis, a former school teacher, became a member of the Canadian Women's Army Corps in August, 1944. After completing her basic training at Kitchener, Ont., she took a clerical course. Mrs. Lewis was then posted to No. 3 Admin. Unit, CWAC, Regina, Sask., where she is at present doing administrative work.

ENLISTS—

Several girls enlisted in the Canadian Women's Army Corps in Regina recently. Included among them were: Norma McDonald, Prince Albert; Phyllis Gudjonson, Wynyard; Grace McLean, Craik; Edith Early, Craik; Norma McLean, Calgary, Alta.; Jean Brown, Weyburn; Violet Nyström, Kamloops.

HOLLAND HOTEL FOR CWAC—

The first women to wear the distinctive red and blue patch of the First Canadian Army are ten members of the C.W.A.C. who are in charge of the hotel for Allied servicemen in Amsterdam, Holland. They are responsible for the operation of the hotels and for the direction of their civilian staffs. Service guests, stationed in and around Holland, are invited to spend short leaves in the comfort of luxurious hotels. Room and meals are supplied at a cost of one guilder, about forty-three cents a day. Within a week after the former German occupants were no longer welcome, the CWACs were on hand getting the hotels ready for their guests. Their duties include keeping accounts, preparing the hotel's departure, arranging shopping and hospitality tours and home hospitality. The centres were officially opened at the beginning of July. In charge of the hotel for women officers is Major Esther MacLagan of Moncton, N.B. One of her assistants is Sgt. Irma Smalley of Windthorst, Sask. Highest commendation for the work of the Canadian girls comes from Lt. Col. George Weir of Calgary, Alta., who commands the First Canadian Army Leave Centre Headquarters in Amsterdam.

NEWS OF CWAC OVER THERE—

Lt. Col. Victoria Belcher of Barab, Sask., is now overseas with the Canadian Women's Army Corps. She was a store clerk in Brocktonville military hospital prior to her overseas posting. Her husband Pete, Wallace Belcher is stationed in England. One of her mothers is serving overseas and a sister with the C.W.A.C. in Saskatchewan.

Sgt. Lexie "Mickey" Ramsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hallam, of Weyburn, Sask., has been overseas with the Canadian Women's Army Corps. She enlisted in November, 1944, and is now on N.C.O. course at St. Anne de Bellevue, Que., and has since been stationed in Ottawa and Kingston. Sgt. Ramsay was well known in CWAC sports circles and was active in shooting, basketball, bowling and softball.

Pte. Clara Johnson of Hanley, Sask., is now overseas with the Canadian Women's Army Corps. She enlisted in July, 1943, and has been serving as a postal sorter at the Base Post Office in Ottawa. One brother, Pte. Arnold Johnson, is stationed in Regina, Sask.

Post-War Houses

Many Innovations And Improvements Have Been Promised For The Future

Science, which has achieved such wonders in wartime, promised the North American world something revolutionary in the way of a post-war house.

There were new shapes for plastic structures. There were new designs in which walls could be pushed back to expand rooms when they were wanted for specific uses. There were new heating devices which warmed the floors and windows which selected the most desirable heat-giving rays from the sun. There were any number of innovations and improvements.

All of which makes interesting speculative reading. But a few more of the good old fashioned type with basements and fireplaces, wooden walls and shingled roofs would be greatly appreciated in Victoria right now.—Victoria Times.

The Tie That Binds

Much Prestige, But No Power Attached To The Governor-Generalship

The amiable tradition, that the King of Great Britain governs the Dominion of Canada is continued with the appointment of Field Marshal Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander to succeed the Earl of Athlone as Governor-General.

The fact that Marshal Alexander is the son of an Earl helps him with those who like Earls, and the fact that he is in his own right a brave and accomplished soldier who commanded Dominion and American troops in North Africa and Italy will help him even more on this side of the water.

Much prestige but no power attached to the Governor-Generalship. Marshal Alexander represents in Canada but the Government of Great Britain but the King himself.—New York Times.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

BOOKS

Books are the true travellers. They give to all, who will faithfully use them, the society, the spiritual presence, of the best and greatest of our race.—W. E. Channing.

There is a choice in books as in friends, and the mind seeks or rises to the level of its habitual society.—Lowell.

Few are sufficiently sensible of the importance of that economy in reading which selects, almost exclusively, the very first order of books.—John Foster.

Books should to one of these four ends conduce. For wisdom, piety, delight, or use.—John Denham.

The Bible is the learned man's masterpiece, the ignorant man's dictionary, the wise man's directory.—Mary Baker Eddy.

No book can be so good as to be profitable when negligently read.—Seneca.



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound not only helps relieve monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, complaining feelings—when due to functional period disturbances. It's one of the most effective medicines for this purpose. Pinkham's Compound. Write for literature! Follow label directions. Try it!

INSIDE INFORMATION—Inmost secrets of plant life are exposed by the penetrating eye of the modern x-ray. These weird shapes are not onions nor electric light-bulbs but a radiograph picture revealing what radiated swellings are seen so commonly on the stem of the Canada Goldenrod. The foe of the housewife, this plant gets this golfer because a plump, yellow maggot lays its eggs on the stems of the goldenrod. Closer inspection of the picture will show the insects and their tunneled exits.

Once almost exclusively used in ample, castings are radiographed to medicine, x-rays are now called upon to reveal things far removed from the safety pin which baby swallowed.

X-ray dosages given to flower seeds have resulted in the creation of new and beautiful floral varieties. The ray is used to detect below-standard oranges and grapefruit before they are packed by fruit growers. Silk is so tested to uncover weight-increasing additions to the fabric. Even Hilda, a 3,000-pound elephant at the New York zoo, was successfully x-rayed for spine injuries following a fall into a vat of molasses.

These are only a few of the more interesting applications of radiography developed in the 50 years since its discovery, writes Percy Ghent in the current issue of C-I-L Oval. Industry now uses the rays extensively and in foundries, for example, to detect flaws in castings.

John Paul Jones

Baptismal Font Is Unveiled In A Church In Scotland

A baptismal font presented by the officers and men of the United States Navy in memory of John Paul Jones, the Kirkcubrightshire man who is regarded as the founder of the U.S. Navy, was unveiled in Kirkcubright Church, Jones was born on July 6, 1747, at Arbrigliand, Kirkcubright, where his father was head gardener to Mr. Craik, the owner of the estate. He was christened in Kirkcubright Church. The font, which is of Portland stone, is the work of George Henry Paulin, London sculptor.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Program Clinics

To Investigate Radio Offerings To Western Canadians

Radio "program clinics" to investigate and rate programs offered western Canadians will be set up in the near future. It was decided at the closing session of the Western Association of Broadcasters' annual conference at Calgary.

The "clinics" would decide on possible improvements and these would be contained in a report to be submitted to the national association. Broadcasters also decided to recommend to their national headquarters that a man be appointed to "sell the media" of radio broadcasting to the Canadian public.

Weeds rob plants of water, food space and light.

Amsterdam has been a prominent diamond centre since the 16th century.

Regulations To Speed Up Army Demobilization

OTTAWA.—New regulations to "facilitate and speed up" the demobilization of the Canadian army, extending to service personnel not previously eligible the opportunity for immediate discharge, were announced by Defence Minister McLaughlin in a detailed, 900-word statement.

The various classes now eligible for immediate discharge include the following:

1. Personnel in compassionate leave or compassionate farm leave on V-J Day, if on such continuous leave without pay prior to V-J Day. These now may be discharged regardless of priority point score, but in effecting the discharge, care will be taken to avoid withdrawing the individual from his job at an inopportune time.

2. Personnel for whom no suitable military employment can be found because of age or low physical profile, where the profile is not low enough for discharge as physically unfit.
3. Personnel with a demobilization priority point score of 150, computed as of March 31, 1945.
4. Personnel who have been wounded.

5. Repatriated prisoners of war.
6. Personnel who have served in the First Great War.
7. Personnel who have attained their 42nd birthday.
8. Personnel under 19 as of V-J Day.

9. Personnel who have been so recently enlisted into the army that they still are in district depots awaiting forwarding to the Vernon training brigade.
10. Members of the C.W.A.C. in addition to the above, who request release because they are married to discharged servicemen of the army, air force or merchant marine, or who are married and can produce bona fide intentions of setting up a home.

Demobilizing authorities said certain key personnel such as cooks, clerks and members of the medical and pay services will have to be retained in the army to maintain essential machinery for releasing the bulk of army personnel.

It was also stressed that no person would be forced to accept discharge if he elected to stay in the army and could be efficiently employed in an available job. In addition, all discharges will be subject to the exigencies of the service.

In the case of personnel under 19 who now are taking trades training courses in the army, they may remain to complete their courses if they so desire, following which they will still be eligible and may apply for immediate discharge.

No change of policy is contemplated in the present system whereby priority discharges may be granted to personnel required to satisfy critical civilian manpower needs on work of national importance. These are now dealt with through the industrial selection and release plan.

"The central board in Ottawa will be concerned mainly with policy while local committees in future submit recommendations direct to the district officer commanding who may now take action locally. Cases affecting personnel who are serving overseas will still be cleared through national defence headquarters at Ottawa."

The statement said the army was determined that demobilization would be carried out "as rapidly and as efficiently as circumstances permit," and added:

"For this reason the new regulations are designed to supplement rather than interfere with the existing policy whereby long-service men with high priority points are being returned to civilian life in daily increasing numbers. This is functioning smoothly and will continue to expand as more long service men are returned from overseas."

COTTON INDUSTRY

British Labor Government Does Not Intend To Take It Over

MANCHESTER.—The president of the British board of trade, Sir Stafford Cripps, said that the new Labor government does not intend to nationalize the cotton industry.

Cripps said if the cotton industry in England is to receive support and help from the government, immediate steps must be taken to improve conditions of working and organization. At Paris the chairman of the British Labor party's executive committee, Professor Harold Laski, is reported to have said that the "success of the British Labor party marks the beginning of the success of socialism throughout the world."

ESTABLISH AIR SERVICE

CAPTETOWN, South Africa.—Air service between England and South Africa will be established next year on a 50-hour basis with New Tudor planes, South African Airways said. Fares will be between \$600 and \$800. The time later will be reduced by night flying, the announcement said.

DISTRIBUTE HONORS

Military Men In Britain Elevated To The Peerage

LONDON.—Three of Britain's highest ranking warriors were made barons by the King in distributing honors arising out of the defeat of the Churchill coalition government.

Elevated to the peerage were: Field Marshal Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the Imperial general staff since 1943.

Admiral of the Fleet Sir Andrew Cunningham, first sea lord and chief of naval staff since 1943.

Marshal of the R.A.F. Sir Charles Portal, chief of air staff since 1940.

Gen. Sir Hastings Ismay, chief of staff to the minister of defence since 1940, was made a companion of honor.

The foregoing honors were recommended to the King by Winston Churchill and Prime Minister Attlee jointly.

The remainder of the names in the dissolution honors were recommended by Mr. Churchill.

Four Conservative party stalwarts, three of whom were re-elected to the house of commons in July, were named barons. They will result in three by-elections in Conservative strongholds. The former, first lord of the admiralty, Brendan Bracken, and former minister of works, Duncan Sandys, Mr. Churchill's son-in-law, may run in these by-elections in an effort to regain seats in the house of commons.

Gas Rationing In Canada Has Been Abolished

OTTAWA.—The government has abolished gasoline rationing and lifted all transit control restrictions on the operation of taxis, buses and drive-vourself cars but warned that rationing of tires must continue until stocks become available.

These three munitions department announcements were directed to Canadian motorists:

1. Effective immediately, gasoline rationing and all restrictions on the use of fuel oil in Canada are removed.
2. Also removed are the transit controls which prohibited sight-seeing tours, restricted taxis to operation within a 15-mile radius of the community in which they ordinarily operated, limited the use of drive-vourself cars to certain specific purposes and prohibited the use of buses for commuter trips.

3. Tire rationing cannot be abolished until the switch-over from military production can be accomplished in sufficient stocks become available. However, the list of vehicle owners eligible for new tires will be broadened as soon as possible.

Announcement of the lifting of gasoline rationing came shortly after a similar announcement from Washington, which said that tires will remain on the rationed list until the country for the time being.

Meanwhile, prices paid for official rationing of canned fruits in Canada.

"They were commenting on a Washington announcement that the rationing of canned fruits was to end immediately in the United States.

As long as there is a shortage of sugar, canned fruits likely will remain on the Canadian ration list, the officials said.

Production of passenger tires was forbidden in Canada five days after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941, and no such tires were made for civilian use until January, 1943, when limited quantities of reclaimed rubber were released for that purpose. Making of reclaim tires later was discontinued.

Rationing of tires and inner tubes began in 1942. The restrictions on the sale of tubes were lifted shortly after the defeat of Germany.

In Washington price administrator Chester Bowles said meats, fats and oils, butter, sugar, shoe and tires will stay on the ration list "until military cutbacks and increased production brings civilian supplies more nearly in balance with civilian demand."

NAZI MAKES WILL

Leaves Much Land And Wealth To His Wife

BERLIN.—The Berlin Zeitung published what it said was the last will of Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, former Nazi governor of occupied Russia and ideological leader of the Nazi movement.

Rosenberg, "now awaiting trial on war crimes charges, was seized by a British patrol in a Flensburg hospital last May. The will bequeathed to his wife a palatial residence in Berlin, an agricultural estate in Austria and his accounts in three banks.

URANIUM IN NEW ZEALAND

WELLINGTON, N.Z.—Daniel G. Sullivan, New Zealand minister for supply and munitions, announced the discovery of two possible sources of uranium, the radio-active metal used in atomic bomb production.

The Post-War Problems Are A Severe Test

LONDON.—The end of the war leaves the victorious Allies face to face with problems of post-war political and economic reconstruction which threaten to make those with which they were confronted in Europe appear petty by comparison.

These problems, of a nature to place a severe test on Allied solidarity as well as on Allied joint planning, can be broadly divided into three main categories:

1. Those which affect the future of Japan itself.
2. Those which affect China.
3. Those which affect the future of liberated territories formerly occupied by Japan.

1. Occupation of Japan: Apart from the technical control problems involved in the administration and supervision of a country of 80,000,000 people who have been subjected to a regime of rigidly-directed total war effort, there is the immense complication of a language hardly known to anyone outside Japan.

If, as has been reliably reported, but not officially confirmed, the Allied occupation is to take the form of a four-powered division of the four main Japanese islands among British, American, Chinese and Russian authorities, the language problem is apt to prove almost as complicated between the different units of the Allied control commission as between victors and vanquished.

2. Liberation of China: China has been so profoundly affected in her political, economic and social structure by Japanese invasion and occupation that she presents an acute peace problem of her own.

First reactions from China suggest that the collapse of the Japanese, whose presence on Chinese soil has for some time alone stood between an open rift between Chungking Communists, may bring with it a real danger of a struggle for power which might become civil war.

Competent observers in London believe that only a clearly-worded joint statement of policy by Britain, Russia and the United States can effectively prevent a crisis inside China.

3. If the governments of the Big Three could convince both the supporters of Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek and the Communists that they will not support either faction if it resorts to a forcible imposition of authority, a serious potential threat to peaceful settlement of the Far East would be removed.

3. Japanese defeat and withdrawal will liberate British, French and Dutch far eastern territories. In each of these territories, separated by immense distance, a problem of urgent political administrative and economic reconstruction awaits the Allies. Here they will face the question of the extent to which France and the Netherlands will be invited to participate in the post-war settlement and at what stage.

In the face of these gigantic problems it must be admitted that peace finds the Allies far less advanced in their planning and co-ordination for the Far East than they were in their plans for Germany and Europe.



ON BIG FIVE COUNCIL—Georges Bidault, the former French professor who became a leader of the underground and became Gen. De Gaulle's foreign minister after the liberation, will be a member of the council of five foreign ministers set up by the Big Three at Potsdam to draft Europe's peace treaties.

MEN FOR HARVESTING

MONTREAL.—National selective service officials said they have been instructed to recruit 3,000 men with farming aptitudes in the province of Quebec—half this number to be sent to the state of Maine to help with the potato crop, the remainder to go to western Canada for the wheat harvest.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.



HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE VI broadcasts a stirring message to the Empire.



—Canadian Army Photos.

BIG WELCOME FOR CANADIAN SOLDIERS—Among the hundreds at the docks cheering the return of thousands of Canadian servicemen on the big liner, S.S. Louis Pasteur at Quebec City was Defence Minister McNaughton, General McNaughton was among the first to board the ship and welcome the boys home. (Top), General McNaughton is shown waving his hat to the men as the ship pulled into dock. With him are left to right, Lt. Col. A. Cote, District Captain (RC); Brig. E. A. Blais, (behind Gen. McNaughton's arm); Major General H. Young, Quartermaster General and Lt. Col. Paul Truquet, V.C. (Bottom) Troops pack the portside of the Pasteur for eager glimpses of their homeland, after several years overseas, while the tugs play streams on the troopship.

VICTORY LOAN

Another Loan Will Be Held In October

OTTAWA.—The surrender of Japan will not mean that Canada's victory loans, held at six month intervals since 1940, will be discontinued, a national war finance committee spokesman said.

The next loan, the Ninth Victory Loan, will be held in the latter part of October. Finance Minister Loney will issue a statement at the end of this month fixing the amount of the loan and the date of the opening of the campaign.

AUSTRALIA'S DEBT

The War Has Cost The Dominion Over Seven Billion Dollars

SAN FRANCISCO.—Melbourne radio says that the war has cost Australia seven billions and 400 million dollars up to July 31.

All but 450 millions of the sum has been paid out in loans or internal revenue. The war has more than doubled Australia's national debt, which was little more than three billions and 300 millions at the outbreak of hostilities.

TAKE OVER MOVIES

PRAGUE.—President Benes signed a decree nationalizing the Czechoslovak movie industry.

The industry—production, distribution and theatre operation and ownership—became state enterprise by the act.

Attitude Of Japan In The Face Of Defeat

Emperor Hirohito accepted the resignation of the cabinet which led Japan to defeat shortly after personally informing the people that their nation was compelled to surrender to the Allies to escape obliteration.

A Dome dispatch recorded by the Federal Communications Commission indicated that Hirohito had requested the resignation of Premier Admiral Kantaro Suzuki and his cabinet. A later English language broadcast by Dome agency said the Emperor had asked Suzuki to remain at his post, "pending the appointment of a new premier."

Hirohito's announcement, the first radio broadcast ever made by a Japanese emperor to his subjects, attributed Japan's plight to the invention of the atomic bomb, which he described as "a new and most cruel weapon, the power of which to do damage is incalculable."

"This is the reason we have ordered the acceptance of the joint declaration of the powers," the Emperor declared.

Hirohito—in the face-saving tradition dear to the Japanese—mainly to the end that Japan had been battling only to the end that she had given up the fight "to strive for the common prosperity and happiness of all nations and the well-being of our subjects."

The bitter reaction of Japan's militarists to the ignominy of unconditional surrender, however, was reflected in the immediate suicide of War Minister Gen. Korechika Anami and a broadcast address by Premier Baron Kantaro Suzuki in which he declared:

"This day has become the day that never, never will be forgotten by the Japanese people."

The same bitterness was reflected in a Tokyo broadcast in which Kuaso Oya, identified as chief of the overseas bureau of the Japan Broadcasting Corporation, told troops on the fighting fronts of the surrender.

"We have come to a point where it is useless to resist the enemy further," Oya said. "We have bowed to the enemy's material and scientific power . . . we have lost, but this is temporary."

Oya added, the F.C.C. said, that Japan's mistake was the lack of "material strength, necessary scientific knowledge and equipment," and declared: "This mistake we must amend."

Suzuki's address to the Japanese people described a fearful "historical conference" in which the premier said, the Emperor made the surrender decision. He said Hirohito told the cabinet: "I do not wish to turn the country into scorched earth, even though my life be lost."

Suzuki said the Emperor's decision was "due to the atom bomb and the entering of the Soviets into the war." All present at the conference "could not help but cry," he added.

The premier told the nation:

"With an unbroken flow of tears we face the situation . . . each one of us must survive through this predicament . . . bloody and fearful life will begin for the people, beginning today . . . this day has become the day that will never be forgotten by the Japanese people."

An English-language broadcast by Dome said War Minister Anami had committed suicide to "atone for his failure in accomplishing his duties as his majesty's minister." Three hours before the original Japanese surrender offer, he had been quoted as calling upon Asia for a holy war against Russia.

Dome quoted Hirohito as follows: "The enemy has begun to employ a new and most cruel bomb, the power of which to do damage is indeed incalculable, taking the toll of many innocent lives."

"Should we continue to fight it would not only result in an ultimate collapse and obliteration of the Japanese nation, but also it would lead to the total extinction of human civilization."

FOR THE BLIND

Vancouver Grants Tax Free Property For A New Home

VANCOUVER.—The city hall approved a grant of tax-free property to a Canadian National Institute for the Blind, for a new \$100,000 home for Vancouver's blind.

Capt. M. C. Robinson, national director for the institute, disclosed 100 Vancouver citizens had contributed \$135,000 to the project which will accommodate 60 persons.

APPOINT MAYORS

CHUNGKING.—The Chinese government, following the Japanese surrender, has appointed mayors for the occupied cities of Shanghai, Peiping, Tientsin and Hankow. It was learned in reliable quarters.

One third of the world's sugar production is consumed by Americans, who comprise one-fifth of the world's population.

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Aug. 24, 1945

OUR INVALUABLE SCIENTISTS

If average conditions were ever ripe for a most serious infection of wheat stem rust they certainly existed this year. In the Red River valley, where rust has always had its first onset in western Canada, there was during this summer, abundant moisture with extremely high humidity. Always under these conditions in the past the rust spores have rapidly multiplied and have swept from the Red River valley over Manitoba and into the eastern half of Saskatchewan, leaving in their wake death and destruction to the wheat fields. Owing to the widespread use of rust-resistant wheats, however, our farmers are saved this year from such severe losses.

These rust-resistant wheats were introduced by plant breeders, plant pathologists and other agricultural scientists, whose valuable work is made possible by the institutions with which these scientific workers are associated. Our farmers, and all of us indeed, are therefore extremely grateful for the splendid work which agricultural scientists and their institutions have done. The comparatively small sums of money spent by the governments on maintaining experimental farms, agricultural departments of our universities and the rust research laboratory, have certainly returned to our farmers and to this country of Canada immense annual dividends.

A HUNDRED MILLION FACING FAMINE

"I need a good argument to convince my family that there should be two meatless days a week in our house."

This was what a prairie woman said at an Institute meeting last week. Below are a few answers, not only for her, but for every housewife in Canada.

There are 100 million people in Europe who are in imminent danger of starving, unless we send food to them. These people are not just plain hungry... many are dying of starvation.

Forty-eight thousand acres of the best land in Holland was flooded just 17 days before the German surrender. This means that 50 per cent of the country is under salt water, some of it 60 feet deep. Starvation stares many Dutch people in the face... unless we send them food.

Farm lands stretching from the very beaches of Normandy to Berlin were sown with deadly mines to slow up the allied advance. It will take 10,000 men, working 10 years to de-mine France alone. That is a major reason why food is so very short there. This goes for almost every field in Poland, Belgium, Italy and in Germany itself.

Coastal waters, from the tip of Norway to Gibraltar, were also sown with mines to prevent invasion landings. This practically stopped the fishing trade. Minesweepers have been working to clear these waters, but it all takes time... and hunger won't wait.

Because of the ravages of war, drought, lack of transportation, lack of fertilizers, insecticides and farm machinery, loss of stock and draft

animals, Europe's food crop is likely to be the lowest of any year since the end of the first world war.

A hundred million beings are facing famine... that's a mighty good answer... don't you think so?—Edna Jacques.

TO BLOOD DONORS OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

With the war at an end, our efforts are still needed. The Blood Donor Clinics will be continued, and their continuance is definitely associated with your voluntary effort of giving blood. The Red Cross hopes that donations will continue on the same scale as in the past so that there will be an adequate supply to be used in our military hospitals at any time, as this material is a vital factor in restoring our wounded men's health when they are forced to undergo an operation. The Red Cross wishes to thank you for your past efforts and know that you will not fail to continue.—Dr. R. C. Kelley, provincial chairman, Red Cross Blood Donor Clinics.

SET PRICES CANNED FRUITS AT 1944 LEVEL

Prices for canned fruits and vegetables from the 1945 pack will be the same as in 1944, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board announces.

Canned soup and canned pork and beans are brought under the order for the first time this year. Canners' prices for these two items are held to the price charged in June, 1941, unless special authorizations have been issued by the Board. Wholesale and retail markups are limited to those taken in the basic period, provided they do not exceed maximums provided in the order.

RESIDENTS OF CANADA WITH UNITED NATIONS FORCES COVERED BY REINSTATEMENT

Extension of the reinstatement in civil employment act to include those on active service in the present war in naval, military or air forces of any of the United Nations, who were employed in Canada prior to September 9th, 1939, is announced by Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, minister of labor.

The act, administered by the minister of labor through the national employment service, previously covered those who had left jobs to join the armed forces of the British Empire, or the Corps of Canadian Fire Fighters, and the Merchant Marine of Canada and the United Nations.

The act requires employers to re-instate their employees who had a specified length of service, after discharge, under conditions not less favorable than they would have enjoyed had they remained in their employment instead of going into the armed services.

Those who have been on active service with the forces of any of the United Nations may now apply for reinstatement in their former jobs upon the same terms and conditions as those who have been serving with the Canadian forces.

"While the change now made in the legislation," stated the labor minister, "will not affect very many cases, it rounds out the operations under the act so that it will apply uniformly to all who have directly aided in the war effort, whether through service with the armed services of any of the United Nations or in the merchant marine of any of our allies."

TO FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

A new method of fighting tuberculosis was introduced in Alberta on August 15th, 1943, when the first mobile chest x-ray unit commenced operations.

Impressive figures released today show that in two years 140,151 Albertans have had chest x-rays. Active cases of TB number 360, with 1,711 inactive cases.

While designed primarily to discover early cases of tuberculosis, the mobile units' surveys have served another useful purpose in revealing

3,616 other abnormal chest conditions, many of which were hitherto unsuspected. All persons found to have any abnormal condition were notified promptly.

Operated by the Alberta department of health, the two units were bought by the Alberta Tuberculosis Association and affiliated local committees, at a cost of \$40,000. The annual Christmas Seal campaigns provide the money.

TO ENCOURAGE NORMAL WORKING HOURS

The policy of the Dominion department of labor will be to encourage a reduction of working hours in war industries to the normal work week, rather than laying employees off where there is any uncertainty about their being absorbed immediately into other work. This was announced today by Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, minister of labor, who said that instructions to local employment offices directed the offices to follow this policy upon employers reporting probable layoffs, as required under national selective service civilian regulations.

Local employment offices have been instructed to approve reduction in weekly hours to the normal week, in preference to layoffs, provided that the new work week is 40 hours or more, the minister explained.

This policy was recommended to the labor minister by the national selective service advisory board.

The minister added that the policy had not been adopted for the purpose of meeting any existing situation, but rather for a guidance in the future to ease transition from war industry to peacetime arrangements.

Dr. Brayton is leaving Pincher Creek, to be succeeded by Dr. McCrimmon, of north Saskatchewan.

WANTED — To correspond with anything human, object matrimony. Apply to Box 84, Burns.

Rumor has it that the treasury branch, established in Blairmore but a few years ago, is to be transferred to Pincher Creek after August 31st.

Junior: "Mother, do people who lie ever go to heaven?"

Mother: "Why, of course not, junior."

Junior: "Gee! I bet its lonesome up in heaven with only God and George Washington."

Here's an atom story:
"Oh for the day when atomic power
Will fulfill all our wishes
By raking leaves and burning them
And washing dinner dishes."

According to the AMA, Alberta motor vehicle operators contributed nearly \$3,000,000 to the Alberta treasury in the first three months of the present fiscal year, April 1st to June 30th, being an increase of nearly \$100,000 over the same period of last year.

There seems a great difference of opinion, locally and elsewhere, respecting the need of meat rationing. Many producers see an impending glut of cattle and lambs even before the heavy fall rush of cattle to market. It is thought that the supply of cattle, present and future, is so great that there is no necessity for meat rationing. Other arguments against this cumbersome system that is being set up is that it was found in the past that more meat was consumed under rationing than when no restrictions were imposed; that it involves cost and expenses to the government and will also add to the worries of the retail butcher.—Ex.

Men, Women Over 40 Feel Weak, Worn, Old?

Want Normal Pop, Vim, Vitality?

These weak, run-down, exhausted conditions make you feel tired, listless, old. Try Dr. Cassel's Tonic. It's the only tonic that's been scientifically proven to be the most effective in restoring vitality and energy. It's the only tonic that's been scientifically proven to be the most effective in restoring vitality and energy. It's the only tonic that's been scientifically proven to be the most effective in restoring vitality and energy.



HE'D LIKE TO KNOW YOU Personally

The service you receive from your bank is rendered so quietly and efficiently that the human values behind it may not have occurred to you.

Think, for instance, of the confidence you rest in your branch bank manager, perhaps without even knowing him well personally. You ought to know him better. By depositing your money in his branch, you made him and his staff the custodians of your account and the transactions relating to it. You hold him in high trust, knowing that your private affairs will be kept private.

You will find your bank manager a trained man who has come up through the ranks, and who will be glad to discuss your financial needs with you and to inform you as to the appropriate service his bank can render.

Should you desire a personal loan to meet some unexpected expense, talk it over with him. You can depend on receiving courteous, understanding and friendly consideration. Small loans are just one of the services your bank provides. You may be surprised to learn of many other services available for your use.

This Advertisement is Sponsored by your Bank

A MESSAGE TO ALL NEWLY DISCHARGED SERVICEMEN

Civil life has its booby traps too. Be careful. Be on your guard against plausible strangers with plans for spending your hard earned gratuity, your Victory Bonds, your savings. Be on your guard against "friendly" tips on sure things, and schemes to double your money. And if you decide to embark on some new enterprise of your own get all the facts and weigh them—in advance.

Talk your plans over with someone you trust and whose business judgment you respect. If you think we can help, call on the manager of any branch. He will be privileged to help you in any way he can.

The manager of every branch of The Royal Bank of Canada has been informed of this invitation and joins in extending it to you.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

BLAIRMORE BRANCH - M. G. SMITH, Manager
BELLEVUE BRANCH - W. H. HAYNE, Manager

**You too can SERVE-
by SAVING!**

**BUY
WAR SAVINGS
STAMPS**



BALANCE OF 1944 INCOME TAX DUE 31st AUGUST, 1945

Taxpayers are reminded that any balance of income tax on 1944 incomes is due on 31st August, 1945. To be sure that there will be no error in accounting for your payment, complete the remittance form provided below and mail it with your remittance to your District Inspector of Income Tax.

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE-TAXATION DIVISION

INCOME TAX REMITTANCE FORM

To Inspector of Income Tax at _____
Enclosed please find _____ made payable to "Receiver General of Canada"
(Cheque, Money or Postal Order)
for \$ _____ in payment of Income Tax for the year _____
Name _____ (Surname or last name)
_____ (Christian or given names)
Address _____ (No. and Street)
City or Town _____ Province _____
Print Name and Address above exactly as shown on your Income Tax Return.
Remarks _____ (State here present address, if any change since return filed)

**Every Car
Owner Needs
Protection!**



PUBLIC LIABILITY
PROPERTY DAMAGE
COLLISION
FIRE and THEFT
Get your
Automobile Insurance
From



WHEN FIRE COMES
don't depend on luck or a
wheelbarrow to save loss on
your possessions.
See about your
FIRE INSURANCE, NOW.

**HAVE-IT
PRINTED**



IT-PAYS!

Western Made for
Western Trade



Agents
The Blairmore Enterprise

Over a world dyed dark with suffering breathes the deep sweet sigh of Peace; and countless hearts are lifted up in praise and unutterable Thanksgiving to Him who was our shield and our shelter when the earth did tremble --- which now is still.

May the sacrifice of young lives spent and sorrow endured commend us to Him who sustained a righteous cause that He may order the beginning, direct the progress and perfect the achievement of the work which Peace makes paramount today.

T. EATON CO.

**"Some day
I'll own a
General Motors
car *"**



SOME day for sure! Then the transportation problem will be solved. The long waits, the heavy-burdened walks, the inconveniences and overcrowding which have been the necessary lot of every wartime traveller will then be memories instead of tiring daily realities. At your disposal will be a new General Motors car... a sleek, distinctive car built for economy, endurance and dependability, styled and engineered by master craftsmen in the famous General Motors tradition... a car eager and willing to take you safely, speedily and comfortably to your every destination, near or far.

***CHEVROLET
PONTIAC
OLDSMOBILE
BUICK
CADILLAC**



THE GENERAL MOTORS DEALER WILL BE READY TO BRING

YOU THE BEST IN TOMORROW'S CAR AND TRUCK VALUES

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Thanksgiving Day will be celebrated in Canada this year on Oct. 8, the second Monday in that month, it was announced at Ottawa.

The 26,000-ton French battleship Strasbourg, scuttled with the French fleet in Toulon in November 1942, has been refloated and is being refitted there.

Church attendance is increasing in Berlin. The American military commander said 174 Christian churches and at least one synagogue are functioning again.

One of the last ships to leave Dunkirk in 1940, the London, Midland and Scottish railway steamer Princess Maad, was among the first to touch down in Normandy on D-day.

The British Broadcasting Corporation has given up the Criterion and Paris theatres in central London, which, it may be revealed now, were used as studios throughout the war.

Princess Elizabeth, who recently completed her non-commissioned officer's course in the Auxiliary Territorial services, has been promoted from second subaltern to junior commander.

Denmark was admitted to full-fledged membership to the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration by unanimous vote of the council under a suspension of the rules.

The famous sea-going officers' club, known as the Crown's Nest, at St. John's, Nfld., has closed and 8,000 Allied officers who accepted its hospitality after rough Atlantic runs will shed a sentimental tear.

Hard To Take

But German People Have To Accept Terms Of Arms

Defeated Germany stares into a Spartan world-filled future, shorn of airplanes, shipping and all war-making potential. She nevertheless can hope for eventual return to the world's family of nations.

That is the pattern laid down for her by Prime Minister Attlee, President Truman and Premier Stalin in their Potsdam communique.

All the sting and venom of the Reich is to be removed. This includes all Nazi organizations, all the German army, navy and air corps, all of Germany's once rich merchant marine and commercial air service and all arms production.

Chemical and metallurgical industries which count in war potential are to be strictly controlled, as are imports, which could feed a secret war effort.

Nevertheless, Germany has been told that she can have a standard of living "not exceeding the average of the standards of living of European countries", expressly excepting Russia and Britain.

Germany is told she must work for her living.

She is to be treated as a single economic unit. This fact, added to the Big Three's silence on partition, makes it appear the Reich is to be left whole, except for drastic boundary changes, when the peace is written finally.

Emphasis, the Big Three said, is to be on agriculture and "peaceful domestic industries." The communique leaves to Germany to produce what she needs.

The length of Allied occupation doesn't even get a hint.

The German city of Stuttgart was famous for a library collection of 8,500 books, printed in approximately 100 different languages.

Bamboo, a hollow-stemmed plant, has been known to expand 16 inches in circumference in a day.

Churchill Biography

Very Interesting Story Written By Professor Of Cambridge University

The story of Winston Churchill has been reviewed in a most interesting biography, written by Sir Ernest Barker, Emeritus Professor of Political Science, Cambridge University, and published by the British Ministry of Information. Illustrated with many pictures of this very photogenic British statesman, the book reviews Churchill's life from boyhood to the present time. The author points out that Winston Churchill belongs to an old family which settled in England as long ago as the Norman Conquest of 1066, and his family first flourished into greatness two hundred and fifty years ago in the person of John Churchill, the first Duke of Marlborough, who guided and inspired a European Coalition in the same spirit and with the same genius as his descendant has guided and inspired the Union of the Allied Nations.

Of the career of his ancestor, whose life he has written in a work of four volumes, is being repeated in the career of Winston Churchill. It was at the end of the Conference of Prime Ministers of the Commonwealth in May of last year that Sir Pirok Khan Noon, one of the representatives from India, paid Churchill this eloquent tribute: "It is the clear-headedness of the leader and his policy which enables the various component parts to stay together, and you personally have, through your leadership, taken the Empire and the Commonwealth from strength to strength." The author concludes his biography with the tribute that "the man himself, who has always proclaimed his faith in the Commonwealth and Empire, and has always labored to the best of his power according to his faith, stands justified today of his faith and all his labors."

A PIPE FOR HER PERSH—Polly

appears to like a hot foot as she sits on the stem of her master's pipe on a coast-guard transport in the Pacific. The master is Harold Knitter, Chicago.

Biscuit Bombing

Dropping Food From The Air Developed Australia Air Force

"Biscuit-bombing" the Royal Australian Air Force supply dropping system has grown to such an extent from the early start in New Guinea in 1942 that it is capable of keeping the fighting elements of the whole army divisions fed and armed in New Guinea, New Britain and the Solomon Islands. The Australian News and Information Bureau here has announced.

Some idea of the growth since those dark days when they threw out boxes of bully beef and biscuits without parachutes from low-flying planes during the Owen Stanley mountain fighting of 1942 can be gained from one day's work in the Wewak, New Guinea, area. Douglas transports of the R.A.A.F. recently dropped 45,440 pounds of equipment and goods to the army in less than 24 hours to help capture this important Jap stronghold.

One of the methods used is the "storpedo", a bomb-shaped container in which can be placed newspapers. It can be carried in the bomb racks of some planes and dropped by parachute.

JUST FOR WAR CRIMINALS

The death penalty will be abolished in the Netherlands after all the war criminals have been punished. It has been announced. Unknown in pre-war Holland, the death penalty was introduced by special decree Sept. 4, 1944, to enable special tribunals established to hear cases concerning collaborators and traitors, to punish those persons if their crimes called for such treatment.

Important Factor

The Part That Water Plays In Plant Life

Water is the most important factor in plant life, says Dr. E. S. Archibald, Director, Dominion Experimental Farms Service, and its development, say from the standpoint of underdrainage and irrigation, is of the utmost importance.

Underdrainage insures that the plant may not have too much water, and too presents water in its acceptable form. Underdrainage is one of the greatest guarantees against extremes in production, but underdrainage alone is not to be depended upon.

Certain heavy soils now underdrained cease to drain freely because soil fibre in the surface soil has become exchanged through crop practices. Hence arise land puddles, and the want of opportunity of underdrainage to work.

Irrigation in parts of Canada where rainfall is inadequate guarantees water supply to the crop before seeding during the crop growth, and for the maturity of crops. Although this is applicable essentially to the fruit areas of British Columbia and the farm lands of Southern Alberta, yet irrigation will gradually be extended to other provinces.

Job Was Well Done

Vast Amount Of Salvage Material Collected Across Canada

Since 1941, when the collection of war salvage materials began, 1,800 voluntary committees across Canada have collected salvage from Canadian homes for essential production. These committees were co-ordinated under the salvage division of the National War Services Department. The amount of salvage reported collected from voluntary salvage committees increased from 23,938 tons in 1941 to 78,992 tons in 1944. In the four years, 1941 to 1944, a total of 308,095 tons was turned in.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"If only that I wrote in my diary would ever really happen to me."

2054

Health
LEAGUE
OF
CANADA
presents
TOPICS
OF
VITAL
INTEREST

SPECIALISM

Specialists have been busy for centuries creating all sorts of things which might serve the whole of humanity, but which end up doing more harm than they do good, writes Dr. Gordon Bates in the current issue of Health magazine of which he is the editor.

Dr. Bates also is General Director of the Health League of Canada of which the magazine is the official organ.

"Specialists have created gunpowder, dynamite, V bombs and poison gas, in spite of the fact that research in chemistry and physics could be directed wholly in the interest of human health and happiness," Dr. Bates says.

"It was a wise citizen of French Canada who, the other day, said that specialization is another form of ignorance. As a matter of fact, the trouble with the specialist is that too often he excludes from his mind nearly everything but that which is closely associated with his own specialty and tends to go through life like a horse with blinkers."

"Business men, specialists in their field, tinkered with tariffs and created masterpieces which appeared to their author to be a contribution to their country's good, but ignorance of the laws of economics have made their well-meant efforts result in losses and wars. Specialists in medicine have created cures for disease which should be prevented, or have relied on medical means for preventing disease, the causes of which are social—and the same thing goes for theology."

The remedy—good cultural education for everyone entering on a life career. Every child has right to a good sound general education before he becomes a specialist in anything. And for the benefit of mankind we should see to it that every child gets the education he deserves. Furthermore this education should be as broad and as extensive as the state can afford.

"We have suffered enough from half-educated specialists."

Advertise what you would do and then make doubly sure that you do what you advertise to do. That is what makes the fullest success of advertising.

Mexico's mines account for nearly half the world production of silver.

For Rural Schools

Showing Of Films Tie In With The Rural School Inspectors And Teachers

Rural school inspectors and teachers have an ally in the National Film Board. Many small schools with no projection equipment of their own now have showings of films on social studies, science and natural history and other subjects each month when the Film Board field representative arrives on his regular visit to their community.

Films on the geographical features, natural resources and industries of Canada, as well as of countries in other parts of the world, have helped to make geography a favourite subject, while those on the rotation of the earth have added teachers in explaining wind belts and the change of seasons. Pictures on nutrition have proved effective in persuading school children to drink plenty of milk and eat more vegetables.

Teachers frequently base assignments for essays, the drafting of maps and posters on films of special interest, which have been shown to the pupils. Models of totem poles, old-time shavers, or Dutch villages have been made by children after seeing the originals on the screen. Pupils in the higher grades at some schools take full charge of the showings and conduct debates on the subject of one of the films at the end of the program.

In addition to National Film Board productions, the field representative is glad to screen whatever educational films the teachers have secured from other sources to tie in with the topics which they are teaching. This service has made it possible for more schools than ever before to make use of the material in Department of Education film libraries to provide greater educational opportunities for children in rural areas.

Spreading The News

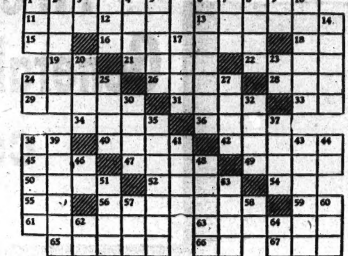
Leaflets Scattered Over Enemy Territory From Balloons

The secret of how leaflets were scattered over Germany when an Allied aircraft had been over the Reich, is now out. They were released from balloons fitted with fuses burning at the rate of one inch in six minutes. The fuse could be adjusted to last up to eight hours and to drop leaflets at regular intervals. After its job was done the balloon exploded in mid-air.

Java is the most densely populated island on earth.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4951



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Philistine savage
 - 2 Babylonian
 - 3 Grave
 - 4 Mohammedan sign
 - 5 English poet
 - 6 Symbol for silver
 - 7 Obvious
 - 8 Symbol for calcium
 - 9 To leave
 - 10 Lamb's pen-name
 - 11 Latin post
 - 12 To interpret
 - 13 Unusually
 - 14 Poisonous snake
 - 15 To leak
 - 16 Teutonic
 - 17 Narrow opening
 - 18 Valley
 - 19 Japanese money
 - 20 English cathedral
 - 21 Unusual city
 - 22 Constellation
 - 23 South-African Dutch
 - 24 Inflection
 - 25 Hindu mythological hero
 - 26 Fresh-water porpoise
 - 27 French conjunction
 - 28 Ornamental design
 - 29 Concerning
 - 30 Ball-fighter
 - 31 Elver
 - 32 Part of a stair
 - 33 Prehistoric dawn
 - 34 Roman bronze
 - 35 Hindu mythological hero
 - 36 Hailed
 - 37 Mulberry
 - 38 French conjunction
 - 39 French conjunction
 - 40 Debauch
 - 41 Mineral
 - 42 Singing voice
 - 43 Pronoun
 - 44 Tractable
 - 45 Symbol for tellurium
 - 46 Lowest point
 - 47 Fades away
 - 48 Chances
 - 49 Brother of
 - 50 German philosopher
 - 51 Means of access
 - 52 French article
 - 53 Part of a book
 - 54 A vase
 - 55 Antipodes
 - 56 Part of a river
 - 57 Part of a book
 - 58 Negative
 - 59 Worm
 - 60 Japanese
 - 61 Colloquial: mother

REG'LAR FELLERS—Catalog of Catastrophe

BY GENE BYRNES



KILL THAT FLY



A fly breeds in garbage and manure, spreading disease germs to everything it touches. Flies multiply rapidly, but Fly-Tox destroys flies at a touch. Get a large bottle today.



THERE IS ONLY ONE
FLY-TOX
KILLS INSECT PESTS

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Fire And Water

—By—
SEYMOUR BURNIN

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Joe found Lenny still in bed. It was four o'clock in the afternoon so it looked funny.

"What's the matter with you?" Lenny turned his head slowly, jerkily, and with considerable care. His face and neck were a bright and painful red. "I'm sick," he said.

"Don't be stupid, Lenny. You can't afford to be sick. Not now. You've got an important job tonight. Joe stared at Lenny's face and frowned deeply. "Hey, What—?" He stepped closer and peered down. "You're burning up!"

"Burnburn," Lenny mumbled. "Pretty bad."

"Burnburn!" Joe gave a low whistle. "You mean you've got to stay in bed?"

"I'm on fire," Lenny said, keeping his body rigid. "I can't move. Went down to the beach yesterday. Fell asleep." Lenny tried to lift his arm but stopped with an all of a "Gee, but it hurts."

"Oh, my Lord! Of all the things to happen!" Joe dropped down onto a seat. "Lenny, you need a nurse. Burnburn! I suppose you forgot that tonight is Violet's sister's wedding and you're one of the ushers."

Lenny's eyes widened. He made a violent effort to rise to his elbows but fell back, face twisting and breath coming in painful gasps. "That's right, Joe, it is tonight. I did forget!"

Joe was sarcastic. "I'm glad you woke up. Now you can go to sleep again."

"Go to sleep?" Lenny screamed. "You must help me, Joe. I've got to get into a soup and fish! And fast! I promised Violet I'd be there. She'll never look at me again!"

"Take it easy," Joe advised. "How can you climb into a boiled shirt now? Remember the stiff collar with the sharp edges? You'll pass out before you take a step."

Lenny looked at Joe with horrified eyes. "What'll I do? I've got to get to that wedding. Violet, Joe. I'll lose her. You know how girls are about these things. I'll look like a heel. If I don't go, I'm sunk."

"Not sunk," Joe corrected acidly. "Cooked is the word. And DON'T you deserve it. Sleeping on a beach! Good Lord, and I thought you didn't like beaches!"

"I don't," Lenny said. "Ever since last year. I'd much rather play handball than bathe. It was Stanley Winsett's idea. You know, the lawyer."

"The sneak, you mean. I never liked Stanley Winsett. And in case you don't know it, he's been hanging around Violet lately."

"What?"

"Don't bust a lung, Stanley is looking to win your girl friend. So beware." Joe was about to say something else but he didn't. A queer light came into his eyes and he leaned over his friend. "Say, Lenny, did you tell Stanley about the wedding tonight? Does he know you're supposed to be an usher?"

"Sure. All the fellows know." Joe straightened up. "Stanley's out to queer you, Lenny. Ten to one he took you down to the beach on purpose, got you good and sunburned to keep you out of a soup and fish."

"Yeah. I ought to sock him. I told him to wake me up if I got too red. But he left me. Lenny, you smashed his fist into his palm. Sure. He's pretty sick. You're a

blond guy so he knew you'd stand under the sun. After tonight he'll figure Violet is through with you and that he's got her."

Lenny's eyes blazed. "I'll—"

A phone ring interrupted him. Joe picked it up. "Hello. Who is this?" "Stanley Winsett."

Joe shot a sharp glance at Lenny. "It's Stanley."

Joe covered the mouthpiece. Yeah, says he's got some interesting news. "Let's hear it," Lenny said. "Drop down closer to the bed, Joe."

Joe, did so. "Hello, this is Joe Lenny's sick. I'll take the call."

"Fine." The voice came over loud enough for both to hear. "Tell your pal to forget about Violet, Joe. I've just called to tell her about his sunburn. She was quite upset. Said something about a wedding and a promise—"

Stanley's smug laugh came over the wire. "Violet asked me whether I had seen off Lenny. I told her I saw him with a pretty girl on a raft a few hundred yards offshore—"

Joe was about to shout something but Lenny shook his head for silence. "I said," Stanley continued, "that being all alone on a raft with a pretty girl, way out in the water, would take any man's mind off the sun. Stanley's mocking snicker was followed by a sudden sharp click."

"He's hung up," Joe said slowly. "The raft. Boy, that's the fanciest double-cross I've heard of in years. A raft and a girl. That'll take some tall explaining."

"No, it won't," Lenny said, after a pause.

"You're crazy, Violet won't see you now in a million years."

"I expect," Lenny said with a strange smile, "that she'll be here in five minutes. That Stanley was too smart for his own good." He winked at Joe. "That stuff about me being on a raft with a pretty girl."

There was a buzzing in the room. "Push the button near the door, will you, Joe?" That's the downstairs bell. Violet, no doubt. Coming to tell me she doesn't believe a word of Stanley's story."

I'd love to know what you're talking about, Lenny."

"That business about the raft a couple of hundred yards offshore. Do you think Violet will believe that? I almost drowned last year which is the reason I dislike beaches. Yeah, yeah, I can't swim. Not one single stroke!"

Start Great Sweep

British Minewepers Have Big Job Of Clearing Coastal Waters.

One hundred British minewepers have begun the greatest sweep of the war, clearing the vast defensive mine barriers laid round the shores of Britain to protect coastal shipping, the admiralty announced.

A total of 100,000 moored mines were laid in these barriers during the war and although some broke away in gales and drifted ashore, thousands remain. In addition, hundreds of Axis mines lie outside the main wartime channels which were not swept during hostilities.

Since V-E day more than 2,000 mines have been swept, and during the last few months cleared them at the rate of 300 to 350 a week.

Japs and Sumatras are among the most volcanic regions of the world.

Colored lenses in eyeglasses have been used since the middle of the 16th century.

Who says weekly editors are prosaic or hardboiled. Here is a bit from the Kelowna, B.C., Courier:

"Beautiful scenery is food for the soul. To sit on a hilltop and survey a valley below is one of the most satisfying pleasures there are. In one sense, it stimulates the ego, as it did with the man who wrote: 'I am monarch of all I survey.' Nature is subordinate and held at arm's length; nothing challenges man's supremacy. In another way, to take a long look over the peaceful landscape is soothing and lends itself to musing thoughts and the untroubled enjoyment of solitude or companionship."

SPREAD OF DANDELIONS

Canada had no dandelions before the arrival of the white man. The weeds came as stowaways on the first ships to land on these shores. Their phenomenal spread is due to nature's unaccountable determination to multiply the plant on a massive scale. Every minute seed in that large blowball has its own parachute ready to be launched by the million over the landscape.

Before the crusades, sugar was not known in northern Europe. 2634

IN SIMPLE TERMS

What Atom Is Has Been Described By A Lawyer.

Here is a layman's description of the scientific terms which have been variously used in discussions of the atomic bomb which was dropped on Japan:

Atoms are the units of which all matter is made. There are 92 different kinds of these atoms, one for each of the 92 chemical elements. These 92 elements range from hydrogen, lightest in weight, up to uranium which is the most massive. In between lie carbon, tin, gold, radium and all the other known substances in the universe.

Every one of these 92 different kinds of atoms is made of exactly the same kind of small particles. The only difference between one atom and another is in the number of particles.

Hydrogen, for example, has three particles and uranium more than 100.

The particles are electrons, which are negative bits of electricity, protons, which are positive bits of electricity, and neutrons, which have no electrical charges. Protons and neutrons both are nearly 2,000 times heavier than electrons.

Every one of the 92 atoms is made in the same pattern. Each one has a centre like the sun with electrons circling around it as the earth and other planets circle around the sun.

The atom's sun is made up of protons and neutrons. The particles in each atom are held together by electrical attraction. These forces of attraction are relatively tremendous.

They are so great that it is almost impossible to damage an atom of any kind.

Splitting or smashing an atom means an attempt to knock out some of its electrical or non-electrical particles. This splitting is done by directing rays of millions of volts in electrical energy against atoms as targets. The rays usually are made of some of the particles that compose an atom, that is either electrons, protons or neutrons. Sometimes X-rays will damage an atom.

Smashing an atom is a misnomer. Atoms are so tough that no atom has ever been smashed by human means. The best that has been done has been to knock a few of the particles out of an atom like chips chipped out of a tree.

Only one atom has ever been split. That atom is uranium 235. Uranium atoms when bombarded by the right kind of neutrons break into two nearly equal parts.

When uranium splits in two, some of the electrical attraction that held it together is given off in the form of electrical voltage. That voltage is the energy which makes the present atomic bomb.

HEAVY EXPORTER

During the period of the European war Canada's status rose to second place among world exporters. With about four-fifths of its foreign trade consisting of wartime commodities—finished materials and foodstuffs—its domestic exports in 1944 increased more than 27½ per cent over 1939, and combined exports and imports more than 300 per cent.

Colored lenses in eyeglasses have been used since the middle of the 16th century.

Who says weekly editors are prosaic or hardboiled. Here is a bit from the Kelowna, B.C., Courier:

"Beautiful scenery is food for the soul. To sit on a hilltop and survey a valley below is one of the most satisfying pleasures there are. In one sense, it stimulates the ego, as it did with the man who wrote: 'I am monarch of all I survey.' Nature is subordinate and held at arm's length; nothing challenges man's supremacy. In another way, to take a long look over the peaceful landscape is soothing and lends itself to musing thoughts and the untroubled enjoyment of solitude or companionship."

SPREAD OF DANDELIONS

Canada had no dandelions before the arrival of the white man. The weeds came as stowaways on the first ships to land on these shores. Their phenomenal spread is due to nature's unaccountable determination to multiply the plant on a massive scale. Every minute seed in that large blowball has its own parachute ready to be launched by the million over the landscape.

Before the crusades, sugar was not known in northern Europe. 2634



Interesting newslets: At Enterprise, Alta., the Canadian Girls in Training have celebrated their 35th year of continuous organization, which they think is a record in Canada for any group. . . . The farm owned by Rutherford Mulhughan in Lanark County, Ontario, has been in possession of the one family for 124 years, the site originally chosen out of primeval wilderness. . . . The Watford, Ont., Guide-Advocate spoiled the report of a beautiful wedding by reporting "the roses were pink," apologetically, the intention was to say "the noses were pink." . . . Rattlesnakes are numerous in parts of Alberta this year, gradually working their way north from haunts along the Milk River; two Medicine Hat citizens were bitten while working in their gardens recently. . . . British Columbia hears reports that the Stewart & Welsh Ltd. will build a new pulp mill near Port Alberni, for a sulphate pulp to manufacture rayon. . . . Even better than a hole-in-one was the fact that two Powell River, B.C., residents got perfect 29 hands in cribbage, Hugh Scouse being one, while last July Sam Jackson was so favored. . . . Mrs. J. Bacon of Midland, Ont., has an ambitious Christmas carter which has started its third blossoming this year. . . . Another Jersey cow in the herd of J. P. Norris, Truro, N.S., wins honors for her junior 2-year-old record of 7,640 lb. of milk, 420 lbs. of fat in 306 days with an average test of 5.62 per cent, her sire to be soon announced as a Superior Sire, first developed in 1940 by the same owner, a descendant of Amabel Shp in Ont., has nice acres of fat wheat over six feet tall.

Post-war expansion: Pambina Mountain Clays Limited have completed installing new equipment for drying and pulverizing clays from the Morton district for the production of building clay used in moulding and which in turn is used in steel foundries. The additions to this plant may see the holding of a \$150,000 or more activating plant for the bleaching of clays used in oil refineries, and also in the refining of edible oils for packing.

Atomic, maybe: The possibility of growing two crops in the one field at the same time looms up to revolutionize the agricultural world. Wes. Pierce of Smith brought in a freak example to the Advertiser-Topic of Petrolia, Ont., from the farm of Len Brown, south of Inwood, in the form of growing peas with no tops at all. He planted a field of spuds in April, a quarter of which didn't grow. Upon investigating recently he found that a number of Kolabidra brand plants were providing new potatoes some of which were as big as hens eggs, although no signs of any stems.

Community support: On the night of July 21 at Liverpool, N.S., some 3,500 people streamed through the hall park gates for the bazaar in aid of the Queens County hospital fund, and it is on record they spent a thousand dollars an hour. Thompson Bros. Machinery Co. of that place got the signal and in just 22 hours before hand built, furnished, decorated and wired eighteen booths for the affair.

Sportsmanship: Gunner F. J. McAustland, a prominent rough rider before the war, dropped in on the Patterson Bros. stampede, mistaking the first two days, so he wasn't eligible to ride. He was spotting for a ride after being overseas, so the stampede manager hearing about it, put it up to the other cowboys. They said: "Sure, let him come into the finals as if he had been right through from the start." He won two prizes.

This was at Grand Prairie, Alta.

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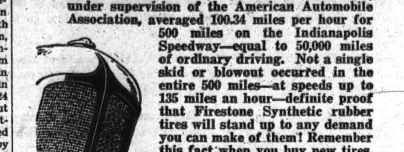
SPREAD OF DANDELIONS

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Before the crusades, sugar was not known in northern Europe. 2634



Imagine the punishment these tires took in this grueling, torturing test of tire safety and endurance as Wilbur Shaw, the famous race driver, under supervision of the American Automobile Association, averaged 100.34 miles per hour for 500 miles on the Indianapolis Speedway—equal to 50,000 miles of ordinary driving. Not a single skid or blowout occurred in the entire 500 miles—at speeds up to 135 miles an hour—definite proof that Firestone Synthetic rubber tires will stand up to any demand you can make of them! Remember this fact when you buy new tires.



PROVED ON THE SPEEDWAY FOR YOUR PROTECTION ON THE HIGHWAY

Canada's Northland

Arctic Considered One Of The Most Promising Areas On Continent

Dr. Ruth Gruber of Washington, field representative for the department of interior, said Canada would do well to encourage more people to live in her Arctic northland because it is one of the most promising areas on the continent.

Dr. Gruber will travel from Edmonton to Fairbanks by road and make a detailed report to Washington on the post-war possibilities of the north.

Canada is doing a good job in opening up its north country, Dr. Gruber said, but there is a definite need for a much larger production before the real possibilities of the north are in full use.

One of the lessons learned from the war was that great numbers of our people have been suffering from some form of malnutrition and because of this many young men who offered their services to the armed forces were rejected on account of some physical condition which made them unfit for war duty. Even in New Brunswick it was found that hundreds of our people, including many who were farm dwellers, had been lacking in enough of the right kind of food. Now it is hoped to deal with this by teaching them what to eat.—Saint John Telegraph-What

Proper Food

Teaching Our People What To Eat, Is War Lesson

One of the lessons learned from the war was that great numbers of our people have been suffering from some form of malnutrition and because of this many young men who offered their services to the armed forces were rejected on account of some physical condition which made them unfit for war duty. Even in New Brunswick it was found that hundreds of our people, including many who were farm dwellers, had been lacking in enough of the right kind of food. Now it is hoped to deal with this by teaching them what to eat.—Saint John Telegraph-What

NEW LINGERIE

By ANNE ADAMS

Lovely to look at, delightful to wear, and easy to sew! Slip Pattern 4523 is designed to fit smoothly, without bunching, twisting or riding up. Embroidery pattern included.

Pattern 4523: sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 10, slip, 15, yards 38-inch; panties, 1 yard.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

It takes from 800 to 1,000 feet of runway for the takeoff of a commercial plane, depending on the load and wind velocity.

SKIN IRRITATION

Skin blotched or chafed... Mentholatum

MENTHOLATUM

More than 20,000,000 boxes were sold in Britain during air raids.

Local and General Items

Religion is not a way of looking at certain things, but a certain way of looking at all things.

A coat of wax added three miles an hour to the speed of transport planes used by one air line.

Fuel shortage looms, so look out. What could be darker than a black market in coal?

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fish and baby Smelt, of Granum, were visitors to Blairmore during the week.

Japan's surrender will be signed aboard the U.S. battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay on Friday next, Aug. 31.

The work of cleaning out the town's water reservoir was completed on Wednesday. We now have a very good supply of water.

In the Pincher Creek district the bag limit on elk has been increased from one to two, either sex for the 1945 season, November 1st to April 30th.

Once the government decides to put less water in our Alberta liquor the big river flowing through Edmonton should have a chance to get back to normal in size.

Shooting of Hungarian partridge and sharp-tail grouse this year will be confined to southern Alberta. The season on ruffed grouse is to be closed this year.

A very interesting convention of funeral directors was held in Alberta recently, at which many amusing stories of happenings and experiences were related. Why not?

As soon as Borneo is cleared of Japs its natural rubber will be available for the Allies. Before the war this island contributed about eight per cent of the world's total output of crude rubber.

The Crow's Nest Pass Municipal Hospital Board has at last decided on a site for the proposed hospital, immediately east of the bridge on No. 3 highway west of town and north of the highway.

The volume of liquid pumped under the English Channel daily equals the amount of gasoline needed to drive a light automobile a distance equal to a daily trip round to the moon for a full month.

Great Britain's ministry of health, using twenty-five mobile x-ray units, has x-rayed the chests of approximately one million civilians since 1943 in an all-out effort to bring increasing tuberculosis under control.

With the 323 Albertans to arrive recently at an eastern Canadian port, the Duchess of Richmond, port of the Duchess of Richmond, was SQMS J. Anderson, of Blairmore, and Sgt. C. N. Milvain, of Burnis. They are now home.

The service of thanksgiving and remembrance at Central United church on Sunday evening was very well attended. Revs. J. McKelvey and G. A. Kettys were in charge, the latter delivering an appropriate sermon.

The United States army air force's new jet plane can fight more than eight miles above the earth at speeds in excess of 550 miles an hour. Details of the plane's range, one of the problems of jet-propelled aircraft, still remain secret.

As he walked down a street at Pembroke, Ontario, sight returned unexpectedly to SM David Dorwood, war veteran, who suffered the loss of all but ten per cent of his vision in an explosion while serving in Sicily more than two years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Howe returned Wednesday afternoon from Vancouver, where they had been to attend the marriage of their daughter, Thelma, to Mr. Ingvar Anderson, which took place on August 9th. They were accompanied by Mrs. Howe, senior, who thoroughly enjoyed the trip.

Even husbands who are good eggs may become hard boiled if you keep them in hot water.

Either we take our time and other people's, or we take care to be on time.

The end of meat rationing in the United States is now said to be in sight.

It is felt that the rationing of sugar in Canada will continue through most if not all of 1946.

Heavy frosts on Monday morning, August 20th, ruined most of the Blairmore gardens.

Supplies of butter are said to have increased, but there's no increase in the ration allowance.

Mrs. Madeleine Pinkney and children returned last week end from a visit to points in Washington and Oregon.

Mrs. George Pattinson, of Victoria, is spending a holiday visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Pattinson, at Coleman.

Communist Commander General Chu Teh states that 260,000,000 Chinese are dissatisfied with General Chiang's regime. He counted 'em.

Chest x-ray, for the discovery of tuberculosis, of all recruits for Canada's armed forces has saved probably 10,000 lives and at least \$300,000,000.

Alberta has been short about 800 teachers, but it is figured this number will be reduced to about 100 for the fall school term.

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser McLeod, of Calgary, have been visitors with the former's father, A. W. H. McLeod, at Coleman.

The Claresholm airport was officially closed on Friday, August 10th, and all personnel have left there. A civil guard of four men are maintained on the premises.

A large party of Claresholm folks—some six or seven cars in all—recently returned home from the Gap, reporting having had a good time, lots of feeds and some good ones to bring home.

Many local folks are looking forward to the Elks outing and annual picnic to be held at the Castle River campgrounds on Sunday afternoon and evening next. They will leave the Oliva hall not later than 1 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Darbyshire, of Drumheller, were holiday visitors to the Pass the early part of the week. Mr. Darbyshire is somewhat of a Pass oldtimer, having worked in some of the mines away back in the early days.

Some increase in supplies of alcoholic beverages for consumers, both in the United States and Canada, will develop in the remaining months of the year; but the sales increase is likely to be only slight, it is estimated to the Financial Post by leaders of the industry.

The marriage took place in London, England, on July 2nd, of Corporal Shirley B. Wright, RCAF (WD), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat. Wright, of High River, to FL Douglas R. Craig, son of Mr. K. C. Craig, of Macleod and formerly of Blairmore, LAC Jean Bartie, of Calgary, was bridesmaid, and FO Frank Ballachee, of High River, best man.

Forest Ranger Harry Boulton warns those visiting the timbered country to be extremely careful of fire. Fires have been out of control for several days in the Flathead country, and smoke therefrom has greatly blinded the sun in this region. It is now some eight weeks since we had any rain worth while. Harry warns all fishermen and campers to take the greatest care of fire. They should be thoroughly drenched before being left.

Princess Margaret Rose celebrated her fifteenth birthday on Tuesday.

Almost one third of Calgary's population is under 19 years of age, according to a survey made recently.

George Snood, of Coleman, has assumed the management of the newly renovated Coakdale hotel, near Lethbridge.

Fifteen hundred and sixty-four wartime homes are being erected in Edmonton. More than 500 of them are already completed.

The Blairmore Columbus Club baseball team defeated Michel-Natal in a double-header here on Sunday 11-10 and 10-5.

A colored man faced a theft charge in a Nova Scotia court recently. Upon pleading guilty he had occasion to blush when told \$50 and costs.

Jack Dempsey, of the A7 Ranch, west of Nanton left last week for his old home in Ireland. He claims he never knew much about the boxing game.

Construction of six express cargo ships for Brazil will provide work for nearly four thousand employees of Canadian Vickers Limited at Montreal. The six ships represent an outlay of \$14,000,000.

"What Can You Spare That They Can Wear" is the slogan for the national clothing collection for liberated countries now being organized across Canada with local committees planned in 68 cities, towns and communities in Alberta, it is announced at national headquarters in Ottawa. Committees have already been formed at Strathmore, Macleod, Magrath, Cochrane, Claresholm, Red Deer, Lethbridge, Edmonton and Calgary. The national collection will take place from October 1st to 20th.

Interesting visitors to Blairmore over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. John Giarde, of Bellingham, Washington. Mrs. Giarde is very well known in this district, being formerly Miss Louise Knappman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Knappman. Their marriage took place within the last few weeks at Bellingham. While here they visited with her sister, Mrs. R. G. Foote, at Bellevue. They left Sunday to spend a few days in Lethbridge before returning home.

In connection with unemployment insurance, wages paid in lieu of notice are not subject to same. There needs to be considerable doubt in some employers' minds as to whether or not contributions are required in respect to wages paid in lieu of notice. Where the employment is terminated immediately and the worker is paid in lieu of notice, the act does not require that contributions be affixed in the insurance books for that period. Neither are contributions required for monies paid for holidays earned, but not taken.

Canadian distillers have a small quantity of booze (only 40,000,000 gallons) ready to pour on the market as soon as the temperance societies will let them. It looks like the bootleggers and temperance society are working hand in hand. Anyway, the bootleggers have made a fortune through the squeeze play used on the public during the war. The Alberta government made a neat profit on their watered booze. The Alberta liquor laws and the way they handled the liquor problem during the war both stunk!—The Stately Advertiser.

Members of the armed forces in Nova Scotia have submitted the following recommendation to the liquor control board: "We, the undersigned members of Canada's Nova Scotian armed forces feel that it is time for a drastic change in the liquor laws of the province. In addition to the system now in use, we propose that beer, wine and spirits may be purchased by all persons of legal age at inns, cafes, hotels, etc., similar to the systems in use in the British Isles, the USA, and other European countries, the province of Quebec and in fact most of the other parts of the world. The main object is to defeat the bootlegging practice."

MEATLESS DAYS START 4 A.M.

Meatless days in public eating places now start 4 a.m. Tuesdays and Fridays and continue for the 24-hour period following, instead of the former 24-hour period commencing midnight, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board announces.

This change, requested by the restaurant trade to conform with normal hours of operation, will enable caterers to plan menus for the full 24 hours from 4 a.m. through the late midnight meal period. In all-night restaurants it will alleviate the problem of making menu alterations at the stroke of midnight.

Meatless Tuesdays and Fridays save about 1,000,000 pounds of meat weekly and contribute materially to the meat ration programme due in September. Restrictions on meat dishes include any menu item except soup, of which meat is an ingredient, but except canned "pork and beans" and kitchen-prepared pork and beans provided no pork, except edible fat, is included in the serving.

WHEN THE SLIP GETS BY

The typographical error is a slippery thing and slay.

You can hunt until you're dizzy, but it somehow will get by.

Till the forms are off the press it is strange how still it keeps—It shrinks into a corner and it never stirs or peeps.

The typographical error, too small for human eyes,

Till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size.

The boss he stares with horror, then he grabs his hair and groans; The proofreader drops his head upon his hands and moans.

The remainder of the issue may be clean as clean can be, But that typographical error is the only thing you see.

Canada Steamship Lines Ltd. are to build two million-dollar luxury liners for the Great Lakes. They are to be constructed in such a manner that when the St. Lawrence Waterway project is realized they will be suitable for cruises between the head of the lakes and the Atlantic ocean.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE ESTATE OF WATKIN WILLIAMS PARRY, late of Cowley, Alberta, Rancher, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named Watkin Williams Parry, who died on the 9th day of September, A. D. 1935, are required to file with the undersigned Solicitor for the Administratrix by the 29th day of September, 1945, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Administratrix will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to her knowledge.

DATED this 14th day of August, A. D. 1945.

CHARLES F. CARSWELL, Pincher Creek, Alberta, Solicitor for the Administratrix.

FOR SALE — At a sacrifice, fruit ranch of 80 acres; good peach, cherry, apples, prunes, grapes; two cows, two horses, all tools, private water system, plenty of water for irrigation and all other purposes; 100 yards to school. Also store. No better fruit district in British Columbia. Will prove its worth by return receipts from packing plants. Land cleared for an additional one thousand trees. Price \$6,500. Six thousand cash will pay for itself in two years. Cash receipts will be around \$3,500 this year. Will prove this to anyone investigating. And this besides a good living in the finest climate in British Columbia—I say "the absolute finest," seldom snow for more than six hours at a time. Apply Box 24, Rossland, B.C.

WIN A TOURISTS' LODGE

\$13,000

TOURISTS' LODGE, a 1942 CHEVY ROLET SEDAN, 73 other prizes, 75 prizes totaling \$20,000 or the equivalent in Victory Bonds. Mail this "ad" with ONE DOLLAR subscription to "The Kamloops Memorial Recreational Society," 359 Victoria Street, Kamloops, B. C.

Proceeds to be used to erect a Memorial Centre for our returning Veterans and the citizens of this district. Date of drawing to be announced in press. Don't delay! Act now! (76-45)

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